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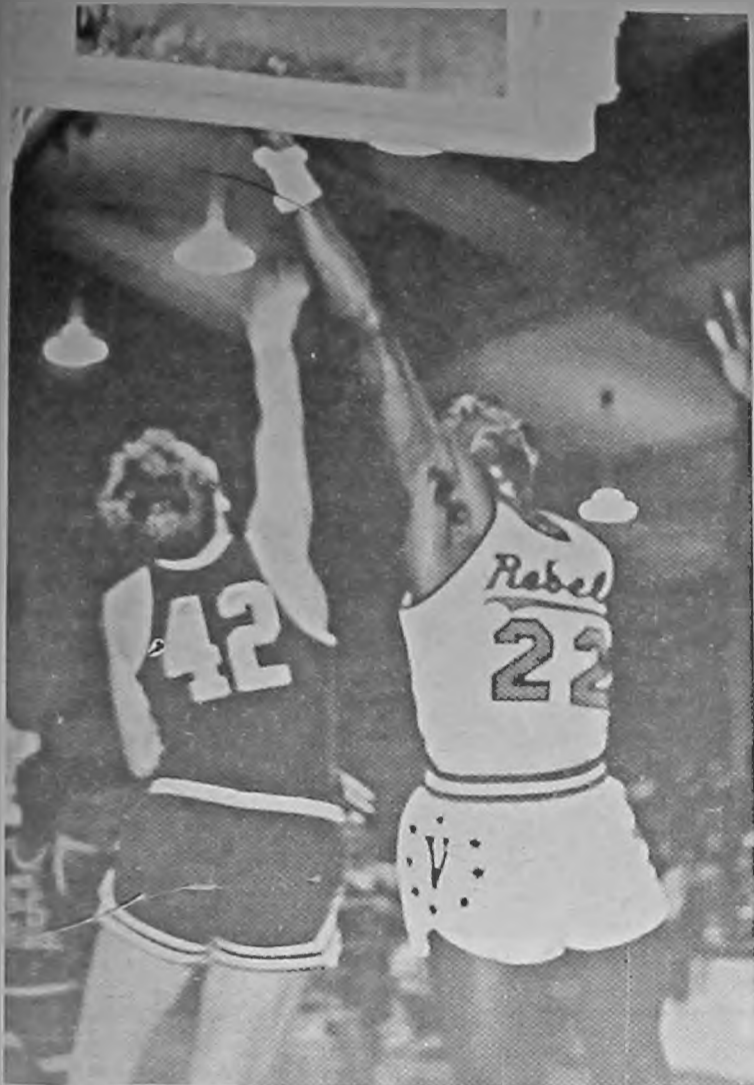
According to Coach Melvin, "This is the smallest club VSC has had but possibly the quickest. Pete Smith and John Trimnell rate with the best we have ever had."

Sporting a sparkling 7-0 conference record, the Rebels will face two more conference opponents - West Georgia on Jan. 31 and LaGrange on Feb. 1 - during the remainder of the season.

Praising the student body, Coach Melvin noted that "the student support has been tremendous this year."



National anthem begins game



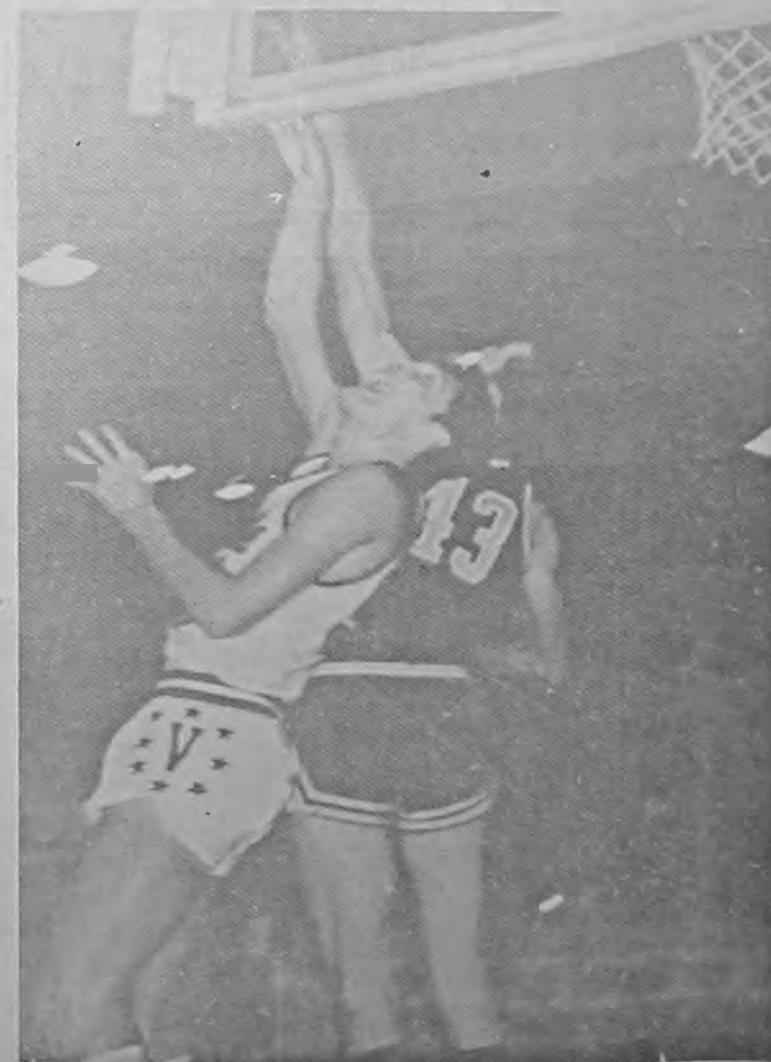
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Alpha Xi Delta's present Half-time entertainment



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Coach Jim Melvin with Security Head Colonel Hunnicutt

Credit Given

Moore Directs Seminar On Math Fundamentals

By Clifton Young

Dr. Robert C. Moore, a new-comer to the VSC math department, will be conducting seminars each Wednesday and Friday during ninth period in room 227 of Nevins Hall. The subject of this quarter's seminars will be from the book, INTRODUCTIONS TO THE FOUNDATION OF MATHEMATICS by Raymond L. Wilder.

Seminars Differ

These seminars are to be conducted each quarter and the subject is determined by the interest of students attending. Dr. Moore has tentatively suggested Gelbaum and Olmstead's COUNTEREXAMPLES IN ANALYSIS for next quarter.

Graduate Course

Interested students can earn from one to three hours credit in Math 495, a first year graduate course, depending upon their participation.

At present, there are seven faculty and two students attending the seminars.

Dr. Moore is a 1954 graduate of Huntingdon High School in Huntingdon, Pa. He received a Bachelor of Science degree Summa Cum Laude in Mathematics from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., and the Master of Science from Brown University, Providence, R.I., in 1961.

Topology Major

He received the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1965, with a major in topology; his Ph.D. dissertation was primarily concerned with the study of continuous, multiplicative functionals.

He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Xi.



Dr. Robert Moore

Air Force Officers

Plan Moody Mixer

For VSC Co-eds

By Kay Williams

The Junior Officers Council of Moody Air Force Base is sponsoring a "mixer" for the women students of VSC from 3-5 p.m. on February 1. There will be a dance, and live entertainment is planned.

Officers Club

Cars will pick up the girls at the college and take them to the Officers Club at the base, where the event will take place.

Dean Helps

The mixer is being given with the approval and cooperation of the administration of VSC. Plans for the event were started in early November. Since that time, members of the Junior Officers Council have met several times with Miss Roberta K. Jones, associate dean of students, and the presidents of the women's residence halls.

Advance Registration

Any women students interested in attending the mixer must register in advance. Girls may do so by contacting their house director or residence hall president.

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VSC Dean's List Honors 262

A total of 262 students has been named to Dean's List at Valdosta State College for all quarters, according to Ward Pafford, dean of the college.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to have a 3.3 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0, while upperclassmen must have a 3.5 average in order to be named to the Dean's List. This quarter Dean's list students are:

John J. Strickland, Evelyn Coppage, Karen C. Cole, Margaret P. Coppage, Patricia L. Sirmans, Glenn W. Register, Athan M. Taylor, Bonnie C. Colson, Barbara R. Kent, Virginia T. Sellers, Angie T. Staveski, Cecelia B. Stegall, Randall F. Thompson, Elsie S. Strom, Joseph P. Davis, Hoy J. Barnes, Georgia E. Meadows, Benita A. Thomas, David A. Stola, William T. Barr, Maurice S. Herin, Reita M. Mills, James R. Bennett, Johnny E. Gavin, Edna M. McElroy, Walter F. Newsom, Margaret R. Knighton, Elizabeth H. Blackard, Lynn A. Hodge, Paula M. Court, Glenn M. Alvarez, Sharon L. Griffin, Blizza A. Landrey, Lynette S. McClain, Wanda E. Quinn, Steven A. Seafried, Frederick M. Stum, Michael R. Harvey, Gary E. Tomlinson, Susan H. Nussbaum, Jean A. Black, Edward J. Ramsey, Jimmie W. Jones, Zorah T. Kelsey, Leslie J. MacLeod, Hope E. Marell, Mary S. Tatum, Thomas S. Adams, Edward J. Hanahan, Beverly C. Pearce, Kathy L. Aarnio, Donald W. Carnesi, James W. Hall, Donnie George, Loretta N. Hiltner, Susan E. Eames, Robert E. Martin, Joann Colwell, Vaughn V. Nelson, Pamela W. Rehberg, Cheryl L. Barnaskey, John Sestler, Glenda S. Mazurek, Carol O. Commander and Sharon K. Rudowski, all of Valdosta.

Betty R. Devans, Lakeland; Addie T. Postell, Tifton; Barbara El. Carter, Fargo; Lucius W. Moss, Naylor; Martha M. Ricks, Moultrie; Mita S. Pierce, Stockton; Jamice R. Yarbrough, Tifton; J. B. Hauer, Tifton; E. J. Smith, Tifton; Thomasville; Julie A. Goodroe, Pinebluff; Doreen C. Hilburn, Bainbridge; Carol F. Hudson, Clarkston; Theresa El. Janis, Camilla; Victoria L. Brown, Jacksonville; Pauline C. Moore, Tifton; Daga P. Murphy, Tifton; Agni C. Nichols, Jesup; Charles L. Riggins, Moultrie; Margaret D. Wadler, Tifton; Marie Schiefelbusch, Waycross; Marsha A. Sellers, Dawson; Lou A. Waters, Blackshear; James Cook, Pavo; Kathryn H. Baylis, Tifton; Wynne C. Hinton, Fitzgerald; M. Sue Stroupe, Miami; Sandra D. Walker, Tifton; Stephen J. Holt, Tifton; James C. Adams, Tifton; Harv L. Carter, Blackely; William B. S. Camar, Jesup; M. L. Andrews, Cairo; V. Lina, E. Bennett, Tifton; Linda A. Lacey, Pitts; Jerry C. Taylor, Ocala; Terrie J. Rooks, Tifton; Mary Layne, Albany; Donald J. Stubbs, Adel; G. Saiter, Albany; Carolyn W. Mims, Nashville; Anita E. Harris, Screven; Gerris E. Sy, Ochlocknee; Dale G. Pate, Thomasville; Anita A. Ellis, Adel; Roger A. Pace, Boston; J. L. Gibbs, Columbus; Sara A. Tillman, Tifton; Barbara G. Calhoun, Quitman; Sharon K. Fargo; Cheryl Hunt, Elberton; Mrs. I. E. Smith, Pearson; Rosemary L. Tippett, Tifton; Thessie M. Bowles, Moultrie; Davy S. Moore, Nashville; John L. Courtembis, Potomac; Milease C. Green, Macon; Judith H. Hobbs, Tifton; John L. Hobbs, Cordele; Cynthia Holloman, Whigham; Julianne Johnson, Waycross; David A. Stroupe, Miami; Teresa M. V. Albany; Nadeen Wanatka, Atlanta; Luda Whittington, Jacksonville; Diane R. Smith, Macon; Ann E. Heinemann, Albany; William C. Macon; Harold G. Adams, Douglas; Diane Beach, Tifton; Shirely A. Franks, Winter Fla.; Lynda L. Gregory, Sylvester; Linda E. Pelham; Requette L. Batalo, Habira;

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President Walter Harvey with Public Relations Director Ed Lightsey.

Veterans Elect Officers; To Send News Letters

By Ed Lightsey

The Valdosta State College Veterans Association is now an official campus organization. The announcement was made by Walter B. Harvey Jr., president of the VSCVA, after SGA approval was given to the organization's constitution.

"The purpose of the VSCCA is to promote the interests of the veterans on campus and to participate in campus activities," said Harvey.

Elections were held Jan. 22. The officers include President Walter B. Harvey, Jr., a senior

from Moultrie; Vice-President John MacLeod, a sophomore from Barre Vt.; and Secretary Duncan Brantley of Blackshear.

Carroll Walters, of Ray City, was elected treasurer, and Ed Lightsey, a junior from Valdosta, was elected public relations officer.

Membership in the organization is open to all veterans on campus. News letters will be sent to all veterans with information concerning the association and the date of the next meeting.

Topic of Catholicism

Schmier Heads Talks Of Different Religions

by Robert Goldstein

Catholicism will be the topic of discussion today at 4:30 in room 207 in West Hall. A priest will lecture on and answer questions about the Catholic religion.

The discussion will be second in a series conducted by

Dr. Louis Schmier, professor of history at VSC.

The first discussion session took place Jan. 21. Dr. Schmier discussed Jewish holidays, their importance, and what they mean to Jews. The discussions are open to all interested student

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Election During Convention

Education Major To Run For State SGEA Office

By Cheri Collins

A VSC junior, Daniel Avery, will run for the position of first vice-president at the Student Georgia Education Association Convention, to be held in Atlanta February 14 and 15.

"I'm interested in the future of education in Georgia," he said, "and I feel that the education trend is on an upward swing, never to be stopped."

A native of Bainbridge, Daniel has attended both SGEA conventions and Leadership Training conferences, which are held in the fall.

The elementary education major wants "to relate to the students of Georgia and to help them to understand the kind of career they are going into."

Promotes Interest

"I hope to promote the interests of the teacher profession," he continued, "and to bring the status of the teacher-image up."

The campaign will get into full swing at the convention, where president-elect, first and second vice-presidents, parliamentarian, and historian will be elected.

Other members of the SEA

traveling to the convention include: SEA President Bill Cribbs, Campaign Manager Jim Walker, Sandra Beatty, Niles Nagle, Jack Hart, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Pollard.

Summer Work

Planning to travel to Michigan, Washington, D. C., or East Pakistan, Daniel has applied for Summer Missions Work for the Baptist Student Union.

A transfer student from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, he was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges in

1968, was first runner-up Mr. Baldwin at ABAC, served as vice-president of his sophomore class, was vice-president and later president of the Student Education Association, and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta honorary math club, Circle K, Student Council, and College Disciplinary Committee.

Completing his second quarter at Valdosta State, he is deputations chairman at the BSU and a member of the SEA, and likes to hunt, play the guitar, and practice basketball.

Participation

"Education students are definitely depriving themselves of an understanding of the profession by not being members of the SGEA," he stated, and urged education majors to participate in the club.

"I believe," he continued, "that my profession is one of and best, and that I can best aid it by serving in the office."



Daniel Avery

Office Arranges

Exit Interviews

All National Defense Loan recipients should be sure to arrange to have an Exit Interview before permanently leaving VSC. Go by the Student Affairs Office in West Hall and make an appointment if this applies to you.

Placement Posts Interviews With Companies For Seniors

by Glen Braland

The following list of interviews, to be held throughout the winter quarter by various corporations and organizations, is sponsored by the placement office.

Interviews

- Feb. 3, 1969 - Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Accounting Majors.
- Feb. 4, 1969 - U. S. Plywood - Business majors, or other majors with sales orientation.
- Feb. 4, 1969 - Sears, Roebuck and Company, All B. S. Degrees
- Feb. 7, 1969 - Teacher Placement Conference, All prospective teachers.
- Feb. 12, 1969 - Georgia State Merit, All majors
- Feb. 13, 1969 - Owen-Illinois, Economics, Accounting, Finance, etc., majors. Also graduates with degrees in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Industrial Engineering. Also graduates who are sales and marketing oriented.
- Feb. 17 & 18, 1969 - U. S. Army

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Feb. 17 & 18, 1969 - U. S. Army Recruiting, Any Major

Feb. 18, 1969 - The Upjohn Co. Degree in Science

Feb. 20, 1969 - U. S. General Accounting, Accountants

Feb. 20 & 21, 1969 - Held in Atlanta, Georgia - Fifth Atlanta Intro Conference, All Majors

Feb. 27, 1969 - Aetna Insurance Company, positions to be filled - underwriting, production, safety engineering, claim

adjusting and actuarial/bt March 5, 1969 - Firestone Tin And Rubber Company, All Liberal Arts with sales orientation.

March 6, 1969 - The Cotton Producers Association, Business Administration

March 17 & 18, 1969 - U. S. 4th Marine Corps - All Majors

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VSC Receives Revenue; Plans To Expand Nevins

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced on Thursday a \$400,000 higher education facilities grant to Valdosta State College for construction of an addition to Nevins Hall, science administration building according to VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Funds for the addition have been appropriated from both the state and federal governments. The Board of Regents of the University System earlier approved \$800,000 toward the construction of the addition. The total appropriation for the project is \$1,200,000, and groundbreaking is scheduled for early May.

Connect In Rear

The addition will be connected to the rear of Nevins Hall, which is located in the center of VSC's Main Campus, and will almost double the present size of the building.

The addition will be constructed in the Spanish Mission style of architecture, in keeping with the design of all other buildings on campus.

The addition will cover 50,328 square feet and when completed will alleviate the cramped quarters of the chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics departments, which are housed in Nevins Hall.

Occupy In 1971

Dr. Martin pointed out that the largest portions of the new building will be laboratory and classroom space for the various departments. Some administrative and teacher offices will also be part of the new addition.

"We are in hopes of occupying this addition no later than January, 1971," Dr. Martin said. "This is a much needed project, and we are elated that construction will begin in the

near future."

Dr. Martin also said that the overall building program at Valdosta State is "pretty much on schedule," pointing out that the college will occupy a multimillion dollar Fine Arts building, a 200-bed residence hall for women and an addition to the cafeteria in the fall. Plans are also well underway for a 300-bed residence hall for men, to be located at the front of Main Campus.



Construction of a \$1,200,000 addition to Nevins Hall, science administration building at Valdosta State College, is scheduled to begin in late spring 1969. This architect's rendering shows one side of the addition along with the front of Nevins Hall, which houses the chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics departments and some administrative offices.

Know Your College

AID PROGRAM FINANCES STUDENTS

by Cherri Collins

Ed. note: This is the second in a series of "Know Your College," designed to inform students of the structure and purposes of the different departments at VSC.

The primary purpose of the student financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students, who, without such aid, would be unable to attend college.

Financial insecurity is often the determining factor in preventing a student from attending college. Recognizing this problem, Valdosta State has developed, through various public and private resources, several programs of financial aid for assisting deserving students.

Including Others

Included in and supplementing these aids are programs provided by the state and federal governments, as well as alumni, private individuals, businesses, and foundations.

Besides scholarships and loans, a program of Work-Study

is available. On-campus jobs, including library, cafeteria, student union, dorm, laboratory, and faculty and administration positions, provide opportunities for students to earn part of their college expenses. Students are selected for these positions on the basis of financial need, academic achievement, and ability to perform the services required.

Because Financial Aid resources are not expansive enough to meet all demands, and in order to serve a maximum number of deserving students, the financial aid department allots funds according to the financial strength of his family, in addition to the student's potential as a scholar.

In order to obtain basic standards, the financial department requires a Parents' Confidential Statement, prepared by the College Scholarship Service, to be filed with the office.

Current students must file new or renewal applications by April 10. Late applications will be considered only if funds are available after consideration of applications received on time.

The following is a random sampling of the assistance that the office may grant:

Educational Opportunity Grants - given to "exceptionally needy" students, in amounts up to \$800 a year.

State Teacher's Scholarships - given to B average or better students who are majoring in teacher education, and are repaid by teaching in a Georgia school for several years or by cash at 5% interest.

State Scholarship

State Scholarship commission - granted to Georgia residents studying college career teaching, dental hygiene, dentistry, dietetics, exceptional children, hospital administration, inhalation therapy, law, medical illustration, medical records, medical technology, nursing, occupational therapy, school psychology, social work, x-ray technology, and related fields.

Physics Scholarship - awarded to an applicant, planning a future career in physics, for \$315 distributed over three quarters.

Valdosta Chamber of Commerce - provided by merchants and organizations, given to Lowndes County students with at least a C average.

National Defense Loan/borrow-

ed by needy students and providing funds to be repaid over a 10-year period, with an interest of 3%.

Loan Fund

Pickett & Hatcher Educational Loan Fund - obtained by students preparing for careers other than medicine, law, or the ministry.

Knights Templar Educational Foundation given to state resi-

dents, providing revolving loan funds, who have completed the first two or three years of college, with a maximum of \$1500.

Other loans, grants, and scholarships are available for qualified students.

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Pajama Spree Highlights VSC Winter Production

by Kay Williams

Can the morals of today's youth really be this corrupt? Looks of astonishment have come over the faces of many sales clerks in town as unmarried VSC couples attempt to buy pairs of matching pajamas. Would it do any good to say that their intentions are purely innocent?

The unmarried couples are VSC students starring in the winter drama production of "The Pajama Game."

The pajamas are to be worn in a pajama fashion show during the grand finale of the musical. The play will be presented March 5-8 in Pound Hall Auditorium.

Keith Kiser, a junior from Baxley, has been cast as Sid

Sirokin, the male lead in "The Pajama Game." Keith is a pre-med student

Sally O'Leary, a junior transfer student from Atlanta, will play the leading female lead of Babe Williams.

As the play opens, Sid Siro-

kin is the new superintendent of the Sleep Tite Pajama Company where the factory workers are planning to strike for a 7 1/2% raise.

Sid falls in love with Babe, the head of the Grievance Committee. Though they love each

other deeply, their loyalties are on opposite sides of the bargaining table, and Sid is forced to fire Babe from her job at the factory.

Sid discovers that Hassler, the boss, has been juggling the company's books. Threatening

to reveal his knowledge to the Board of Directors, Sid forces Hassler to grant the 7 1/2% raise.

Pres, played by Ed Green from Jacksonville, is the president of the union. A married man, he has an eye for women and takes advantage of any situation that arises

Hines, played by Steve Styfied from Valdosta, is the overly jealous boyfriend of Gladys, a secretary at the Sleep Tite Pajama Company. Gladys is played by Diane Stewart, a senior from Albany.

"The Pajama Game" will feature many big musical and dance production numbers, including "Seven and a Half Cents," "Once a Year Day," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Other songs in the show will include "Hey There," "I'll Never Be Jealous Again," and "Steamheat."

Mr. Robert Spell is directing the show, with Elinor Dads, a senior from Cairo, acting as assistant director.

Mrs. Gwynelle Spell is musical director, with Mr. Sanford Campbell serving as conductor of the VSC orchestra.

Mr. Joel Boatright is the technical director for "The Pajama Game." Gary Cloud is the show's choreographer.

Additions to the cast include Jimmy Hicks, a sophomore from Macon, and Larry Long, a junior from Valdosta.



Rehearsal of "Pajama Game"

Litera HoMs

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February 20 - 21

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring its Fifth Annual INTRO Conference February 20 and 21, 1969, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

Registration deadline is Feb. 3, 1969.

Further information and registration forms are available at the Placement Office.

Deshaies Exhibits Art

An exhibition of prints by Arthur Deshaies is being shown in the Lowndes County Public Library until February 10.

Born in Providence, R. I., the artist began to create his own prints at the age of ten.

Breaking traditional concepts and barriers in the print medium, he has participated in almost every national print exhibition.

Since 1963, Mr. Deshaies has been an associate professor of

art at Florida State University at Tallahassee.



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Howard Hanger Trio

Howard Hanger Trio To Present Concert In Gym

by Kay Williams

The Howard Hanger Trio will perform in a concert Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program is being sponsored by the Student Religious Council.

The Trio plays music classified as "Sacred Music for Secular Man," but the group plays all types of music, from an eighth century plain song to "Hang On Sloopy." Dave Brubeck's "Take Five" is often followed by Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Mah's Desiring." To the group no music is either "Sacred" or "secular" but nearly all is used as a vehicle for worship.

Howard Hanger, a senior in the Candler School of Theology, is the group's leader and pianist. Mike Givens, a student of business administration at Georgia State College, is the guitar and bass player. Paul Reeve, percussionist, is a pre-dental student at Georgia State.

Now in its third year, the Howard Hanger Trio continues to experiment and promote creative expression through the Church. As the chaplain on a Florida University campus put it, "Forms must change; the Trio shows how exciting change can be."

The Trio has performed at colleges and universities throughout the Eastern Seaboard, Midwest and much of the West. The group is making plans for a European tour in the future.

KD's Raise Shiners



Larry Mamm, Ricky Pounds, and Tommy Glenn have their shoes polished by KD's Becky Scarborough and Brenda Martin.

Wiping Off The Dust

Is The Teeny Tiny Vacation Really What Students Want?

According to an old issue of the Canopy, the summer vacation is going the way of other vanishing American institutions such as the "nickle cup of coffee, the mule, and the hula hoop." Students were urged to attend summer school, with an expanded curriculum and air-conditioned dormitories offered as incentives.

ly for government officials; The right to make our wishes known to our elected representatives;

The right to pick and choose the quality of our literature and entertainment;

The right to complain when we believe something is wrong.

Indeed, those are not merely rights, they are obligations.

On the day after the presidential election a student was asked for whom he cast his vote. "I refuse to answer that question," he replied, "on the grounds that it might tend to flunk me in Social Science."

Campus Canopy
March 23, 1962

Campus Canopy
Nov. 8, 1963

If you feel a bit helpless in the midst of a cold war, remember: Every American has a strong arsenal of weapons by virtue of his freedom. For instance:

- The ability and means to keep ourselves informed and to use our minds;
- The right to vote intelligently;

Literary Society

Announces Deadline

The Valdosta State College Literary Society and Pine Branch announce that the deadline for attributions is February 4.

Essays, poems, short stories, and art work may be submitted to the English department. The Pine Branch is VSC's literary magazine, published annually by students of Valdosta State College.

Student Union Board Presents

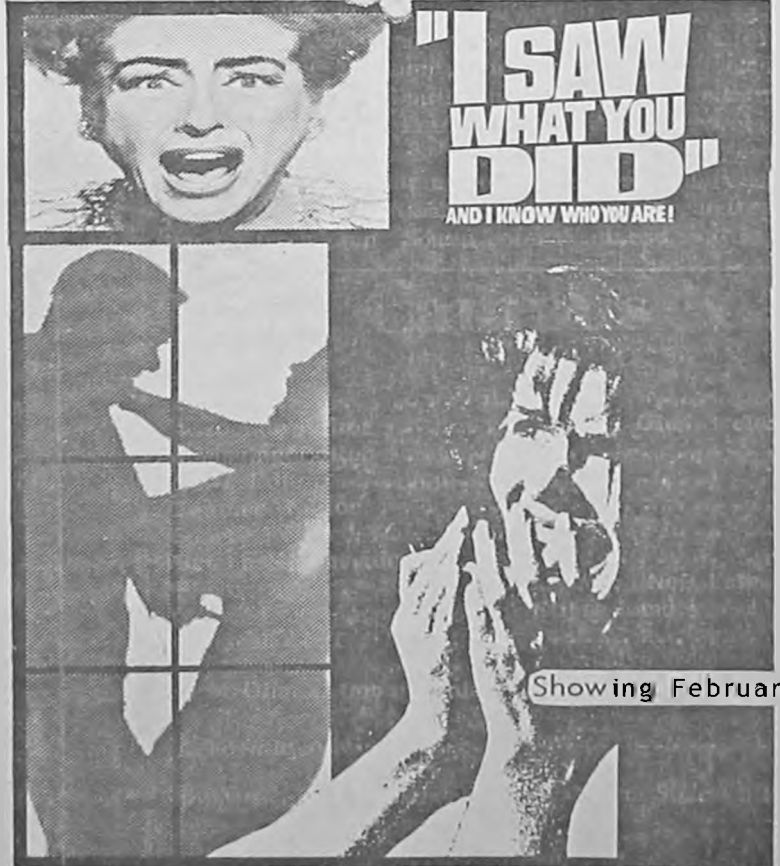
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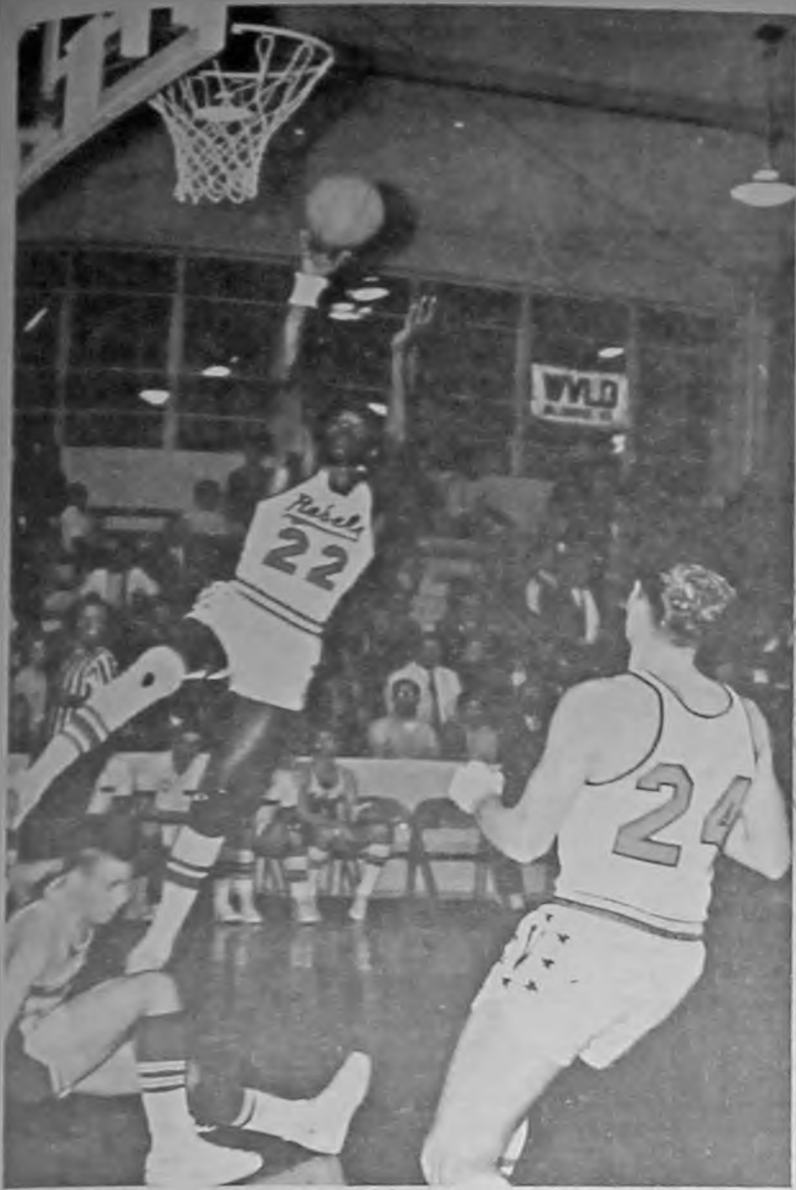
Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

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Pete Smith, chief stomper of the Rebels this season, scores for the team.

Rebels Rout Southwestern; Eye G.I.A.C. Championship

by Johnny McDeiffy

Overcoming a sluggish start, the Rebels of Valdosta State College pulled past the 'canes of Georgia Southwestern to move one game closer to capturing the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference championship.

In the past the winner of the G.I.A.C. crown has automatically won a trip to Kansas City to compete nationally. This year, however, a four team playoff will

make it more difficult to go to Kansas City.

If the Rebels win the G.I.A.C. their probable opponents in the tournament will be Georgia
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Georgia Educators Meet To Coordinate Services

by Cherri Collins

at Georgia Southwestern College January 22 with Dr. Haskins Pounds, director of Teacher Education on the Board of Regents.

Also attending the meeting were representatives from Columbus College, Albany State College, Georgia Southwestern, University of Georgia, selected principals, teachers, and curriculum directors of public schools in Southwest Georgia.

Group's Goal

To establish a Teacher Education Service in Southwest Georgia is the goal of the group. This service will be the counterpart of the present Atlanta area and Coastal Plain Education Service groups.

The service will co-ordinate the efforts of various colleges to meet the demands and needs of students and public school systems.

Develop Courses

The group will develop a band of courses to be offered in any institution, to provide in-service teaching, and to standardize credit transfers to other schools.

The first course approved will be offered in February, reports Dr. Gerlock.

"It is hoped," says Dr. Gerlock, "that this sequence will certify instructors for the teaching of mentally retarded students."

Dr. Gerlock, head of the education department at VSC, met

Pryse Assists Nursing Staff, Second To Join Department

Mrs. Mildred Belcher Pryse, former director of nursing education at Hall School of Nursing, Gainesville, Ga., has joined the newly organized department of nursing at VSC as an assistant professor.

The announcement was made by VSC President S. Walter Martin, following approval of the appointment by the Board of Regents of the University System in their monthly meeting in Atlanta. The Kiferis authorized the nursing program at the college last spring, and Miss Edna Mae Jones Efin selected to direct the new department.

Assists Program

At her new position, Mrs. Pryse will assist Miss Jones in continuing the planning of the nursing program, setting up the curriculum and objectives, and outlining a recruiting program.

Mrs. Pryse is a native of Grady

County, Ga., and received her formal education at Florida State College for Women. She attended Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Albany, Ga., before going to the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, where she received the Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education. Mrs. Pryse was awarded the Master of Nursing from Emory University, Atlanta.

Experience

Her experience includes private duty nursing, general duty nursing, teaching in schools of nursing and serving as assistant

director of Georgia Baptist School of Nursing and director of Hall School of Nursing.

Club Member

Mrs. Pryse is a member of American Nurses Association and Georgia State Nurses Association; National League for Nursing and Georgia State League for Nursing, in which she is currently serving as secretary; and Gainesville Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is included in the listings of Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Dictionary of International Biography.

Brooks Fills Vacancy In Comptroller Post

Samuel W. Brooks, III, has been named acting comptroller at Valdosta State College, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Succeeds McCoy

Assistant Comptroller since 1967, Brooks succeeds Shoaly K. McCoy, comptroller for the past 18 years, who has been promoted to vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs of the University System of Georgia. Brooks' appointment is effective since Jan. 15, President Martin said.

A native of Boston, Ga., Brooks holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Valdosta State, and the Master of Business Administration from the University of Georgia, in addition to VSC in

1965 as a member of the faculty in the business administration department. He was acting head of the department for the academic year 1966-67, until named assistant comptroller on July 1 of that year.

Association Member

Brooks is a member of the American Accounting Association, Georgia Business Education Association and the American Association of University Professors. He served as treasurer of the Valdosta Chapter of the latter organization in 1966-67. He is a member and faculty advisor of Delta Chi social fraternity, and a member of the Boston Methodist Church.



Samuel Brooks, III



Mildred B. Pryse

Letter To Editor

PINE CONE EXPLAINS POLICIES, SEEKS ADVICE

Dear Editor,
I, in an often letter to the
of Valdosta State.
...
Many considerations in-
cluded this decision.
First of all, the deadline for
a yearbook in March 18 while

the deadline for a (fall book in
June 10. With the extra time
period, the staff can present a
more complete picture of the
school year. Everything that hap-
pens after March 10—dances,
Homecoming, Honors Day, con-
certs, graduation, in fact, all
of spring quarter, is not shown
in a spring book.
Having a yearbook spring quar-
ter is enjoyable because you
can glance over part of the
past year while the memories
are fresh and your friends are

come more and more valuable
as time passes. The extra three
months of work will make your
book something to be proud of
now and many years in the future.
The staff has made arrange-
ments with the publisher to have
the books mailed to all gradu-
ating seniors and people who plan
not to return in the fall. This
action was taken last year. All
seniors and all other students
who did not return and who in-
formed the yearbook staff
through the College Relations of-
fice received their books.
This year returning students
picked up their yearbooks dur-

ing fall quarter. Of you still
don't have one, please get it
from the Collegia Relations of-
fice in Weet Hall. Next year
the books will be distributed dur-
ing Orientation Week fall quar-
ter.
Since there has been some
criticism about a fall yearbook,
the staff is conducting a sur-
vey. Please fill out the haHot
below and drop it in InterCam-
pus mail. Any time you have
any questions, suggestions, or
complaints, address them to the
Pine Cone through intercampus
mail. Thank you for your co-
operation.

the Uvea of other a.
There are many other hazards
involved with pulling fire alarms.
Panic may occur, resulting in
some bad mishaps, which could
prove fatal or serious.
For example, a person may
be taking shower, and could
very easily slip and injure him-
self trying to rush out.
In addition, one must re-
member the health aspect. The
weather could be bad, resulting
in bad colds or even pneumonia.
No one likes to stand out in the
pouring rain or freezing cold
for fifteen or twenty minutes.
It is very possible that a per-
son may also have a heart con-
dition, and the shock or sud-
denness of the fire alarm could
be more than he could with-
stand.
A person caught for pulling
a fire alarm puts himself in
an embarrassing position. In that
he could be expelled from col-
lege.
Just remember. If you ever
have an urge to pull a fire alarm,
think about the jeopardy that
you are placing yourself, as
well as your friends. In.
As one great philosopher said,
"Think before you act."
Andrew C. Suber
Linda Stanley
Brenda Hayward

Guest Editorial

Fate Rejects Most Volunteers

Like first time my friend Tom Rogers volun-
teered for anything he wet his pants. The first
time I did I was bitten by a horse. I suppose
there wasn't any particular connection or hidden
meaning in either incident. Tom wasn't an ex-
hibitionist, certainly. I don't think I was sub-
consciously punishing myself for crying my moth-
er and father into letting me stay at camp
too extra weeks. But the two events do show
how little things rule our later lives.

Actually, Tom probably would have wet his
pants anyway. He was that kind, always wait-
ing until the last minute for a sign. The morn-
ing of Tom's tragedy, I had come by as usual
to walk to school with him, and, as usual,
Tom was still in bed. At any rate, when Tom
got to school, he just wasn't prepared for a
half hour of homeroom and an hour of history
without a recess.

When the bell rang, Miss Brown began talk-
ing about the school pageant again, how much
like it was going to be and how historical it was
and how we all had to do our best. Then Miss
Brown got down to cases, the who wants to vol-
unteer for. Miss Brown never really under-
stood boys; what she thought was best was to
be as fat as possible.

The trouble was we heard the same thing from
Miss Brown, the principal, the Sunday School
teacher, and our parents. There was a power
conspiracy even then.

The part of George Washington was simple
enough. Every class has its best student, the
one with neat homework, perfect papers, gold
stars for attendance (somehow he never got sick
the way mere mortals did), his parents
100 percent in the PTA since first grade, and we
had ours. This role really wasn't a volunteer
position, not that any of us would have wanted
to team all those lines anyway, and Miss Brown
could have had epilepsy if one of us had volun-
teered.

This was one of the rules you just learned,
though I sometimes think some are born know-
ing it. The next role was Patrick Henry.
By now Miss Brown had been going on for almost
thirty minutes. We hadn't had our history les-
son yet, and all the boys in the back of the room
had had time to copy someone's homework.

Tom, however, was beginning to squirm. He'd
been looking a little white for about fifteen
minutes, but now he was tying the sweater
he'd knotted around his waist tighter and try-
ing to cross his legs under the desk and push
it on his thighs. I think Miss Brown had said
something about giving her liberty or giving
her death when Tom popped out of his seat.

There Tom stood, with that little puddle
forming around his shoes, the boys and girls
dickering away, and Miss Brown, still some-
what shocked at such an unlikely volunteer,
talking about the business of praising Tom as an
example for the whole class.

I'll get back to Tom and the point of all
this shortly, but first I'll mention my trouble
with the horse. I don't like horses. I didn't
like the first horse I ever rode was Bonnie.
My father used to take me to Waldon Stables

outside Phoenix on Sunday afternoons to ride,
but for me the event was always a matter of
choosing among three evils.

Sundays we always did one of three things:
we went riding, which meant sitting in the car
for most of the afternoon; we went visiting,
which meant I would have to dress up to go to
someone else's house to get a coke; or there
was Bonnie. I never knew whether Bonnie
didn't like me because she was a horse or be-
cause she was a female.

It was the second horse I rode that fixed
a lifelong attitude toward volunteering in my
mind. Her name was Jenny and we came to
terms with one another at camp. Every sum-
mer I got to go to camp in the mountains near
Prescott, Arizona.

There was something special in going to camp,
particularly the second time, because by then you
were a member of The Rising Suns (the pun is
too awful to think about today) and, if you were
lucky, as I was, the Council of Chiefs (read
"Big Boys") made you Warrior of the Tent.

It didn't matter that the tents weren't really
tents (they were old CCC buildings) and that being
a Warrior meant you had to make sure the
smaller boys were tucked in at night, had clean-
ed up every morning before inspection, and
had written their parents at least twice be-
fore they went home.

What a delight it was to tell eight and
nine year olds about blood sacrifices and lonely
vigils up at the abandoned lookout station, and to
know that the bug juice we drank at lunch wasn't
made from bugs, but was only badly made Kool-
Aid.

But to Jenny. Every year the older boys
in the camp went to Prescott rodeo.

The moment we started for Prescott I had
trouble. Jenny was an old horse set in her
ways. She expected fifteen or so screaming
little boys on her back everyday. That was
her job, and to that she reluctantly submitted.
But they merely rode her around the corral
and if she ever felt their kicks, she never let
on.

I, on the other hand, was not only telling her
she had to take me into town, I was also urging
her to keep up with the other horses.

Perhaps seeing all those horses throwing
their riders stirred up ancestral emotions. Per-
haps it was the fact that in my excitement I
had neglected to water her. Whatever it was,
while I was standing with my back to her,
watching the rodeo, she bit me.

There is a moral in this whole business; at
least I learned one. The strange thing about
Tom's Patrick Henry was that he was pretty
good. He kept on volunteering and he probably
volunteered to this day. On the other hand,
I ended up in the infirmary lying on my stom-
ach, and I have never gone near a horse since.
Never volunteer for the wrong reasons or when
you don't have the ability. If you have talent,
the fates will intervene.

James O. Williams
English Department

Elissa Landley, editor
PINE CONE '69
TO: PINE CONE BOX 194
When did you receive your
high school yearbook?
Spring Fall
When do you think you should
receive the VSC PINE
CONE?
Spring Fall

Dear Editor,
Recently the biggest joke on
campus has been the constant
pulling of fire alarms.
On the surface this act may
be terribly humorous and thrill-
ing to the persons concerned.
However, in reality, this is child-
ish, thoughtless, and endangers

Greeks Lack Strong IFC

Bet Future looks Brighter

I was asked to write an editorial about the Greek System on
Valdosta State College's Campus. I can not in all honesty write
an editorial on something that does not exist. However, I am
happy to have this opportunity, and I will try to describe the
fraternities on campus as I see them.

Approximately ten years ago there were three colonies of Greek
fraternities on Valdosta State College's Campus. That same
year these three colonies became chapters of national organiza-
tions, and recently there has been one other colony on campus
that has become a national chapter.

COUNCIL REMAINED UNDEVELOPED

Due to the inexperience of the original members of these organ-
izations, along with the oversight of the importance of a strong
Inter-Fraternity Council, the present day members of all these
groups have found themselves burdened with a task that should
have been done ten years ago, and in my opinion they are begin-
ning to develop a system that should have been developed ten years ago.

To date the present Inter-Fraternity Council has revised Rush
procedures, they are in the process of adopting procedures gov-
erning colonies and local fraternities, and they also are attempt-
ing to envision an overall Greek System in their present Inter-
Fraternity Council Meetings.

I feel that it would be unfair to criticize the lack of a unified
Greek System without explaining exactly how it came about,
so this is what I have tried to do in my previous comments.

CAPABLE LEADERSHIP MEETS CHALLENGES

With the growth of Valdosta State College, I think that it is
very important that Greek organizations on campus build a very
strong system in order to interest other good Greek organiza-
tions to come to our campus, and in my opinion this concept is
becoming more and more a reality every day. I am confident that
the present fraternities on campus know the importance of their
responsibilities and will meet this challenge with honor and
dignity.

I have heard a good deal of criticism about fraternities on our
campus, some justified, some not, but I am sure that, with the
caliber leadership that I have seen in all our present fraternities
and with the able assistance of all their faculty advisors, alumni,
and the understanding and appreciation of everyone on campus,
we can all look forward to a Greek System on Valdosta State
College's campus that will be second to none in a few years time.
Ken Rexell
director of student activities

Dr. Carter Leaves Legacy Of Devotion To Education

by Glen Breland

Majoring in physical education and only minoring in biology, Marjorie Estelle Carter graduated from William and Mary College in 1927.

Although most people knew Dr. Carter as a fine biologist, few realize that her first teaching assignment at VSC was in good horsemanship.

Served 33 years

She was admired and respected by all who knew her. Dr. Carter, as observed by one of her former students and colleagues, through the constant drive and determination she exhibited, set the atmosphere for student study.

During her 33 years of service she held varied positions at VSC. From 1935-1955 she was assistant to the Dean of Women, and during the same period she was director of Ashley and Converse Halls. She was also academic advisor to pharmacy and dentistry majors, and only they can tell what great help she

provided. Although Dr. Carter originally taught physical education courses, at the same time she taught some survey biology courses.

In 1941 she received the M. A. degree from the University of Virginia in biology, and by 1944 she was an instructor in that subject. Six years after receiving her Ph. D. in biology, also from the University of Virginia, she was appointed professor of biology. Dr. Carter prepared her doctoral thesis on "The Postembryonic Development in Three Species of Harpacticoid Copepods."

Smithsonian Wants

Recently the Smithsonian Institute expressed a desire to publish her thesis. After the final arrangements are made, it will be published and added to the collection of the Smithsonian.

Dr. Carter belonged to many civic as well as professional

organizations. She was a member of the Lecture Series, patron and donor to the Valdosta Entertainment Committee. Professional organizations include: American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Women, American Microscopical Society, American Association of University Professors, Association of Southeastern Biologists and the Georgia Academy of Science.

Dr. Carter, a very cultured woman, was interested in the arts, especially in literature. She was certainly a credit to our institution, and will long be remembered and honored.



National President Charles Henderson and VSC President S. Walter Martin

Seventy Men Respond To First K Of A Rush

by Bobbie Jo Hardwick

The K of A fraternity staged a different type of rush during the weekend of January 3, 4, and 5. Not being part of the Inter-fraternity Council, the K of A was able to plan several parties. Approximately seventy VSC men participated in the rush, including a Stag Event.

The stag party, with the theme "K of A", was a stag event, held at the K of A shack on the outskirts of town and full of good "ole" Southern spirit.

On Saturday night a "Cowboy Ball" was held, a dance for the rushees and their dates. The K of A's dressed as cowboys and the Little Sisters as salongirls, carrying out the theme as the J. C. shack was changed into the "K of A Red Garter Saloon."

The formal party was held Sunday at the Women's Building parlor. Sunday night bids were sent to students to become pledges.

New pledges include: John Lane, Albany; Britt Lovett, Phil Wells, Dale Gillespie, and Steve Beall, all from Adel; Jim Higgenbotham and Jud Johnson, both from Cairo; Art Christy, Tampa; Francis McCall, Quincy, Fla.; Randy Royall, Jacksonville; Steve Lincoln, Marvin Dickey, Danny Bennett, and Lane Giddens, all from Valdosta; Dwight Carter, Hazelhurst; Bill Hortman, Sylvester; and Tom Odom, Quitman.

Pledge Officers

Pledge class officers are: President John Lane, Vice-President Britt Lovett, Secretary Jim Higgenbotham, and Treasurer Steve Beall.

The K of A Little Sisters include: Lou Jean Moody, Barney; Susie Branch, Tifton; Martha Malone, Ponta Vedra, Fla.; Jenny Beard, Newnan; Susan Strickland, Cobbtown, Ga.; Betsy Evans, Waynesboro; Sue Wiley, Atlanta; and Jane Strickland, Bainbridge.

PI KAPS CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF TEN YEAR OLD CHAPTER

Pi Kappa Phi held their Tenth Anniversary celebration Jan. 18.

Fred Godwin, president of the VSC chapter, said that many VSC Pi Kap alumni attended the event, along with two national figures connected with the fra-

ternity.

Charles Tom Henderson of Tallahassee, Fla., national president of the fraternity, attended the event with Executive Secretary Durward Owen of Pi Kappa Phi National Headquarters in Charlotte, N.C.

Alumni Present

Benny Mitcham of Valdosta, the local chapter advisor, and Dr. Joseph Tomberlin, faculty advisor, also participated.

The festivities began at 11 a.m. with a coffee hour in the Camellia Room of the College Union on the main campus, fol-

lowed by a tour of the College campus.

Football Game

Following lunch, a football game between the chapter undergraduates and the alumni was played at 2 p.m. on the fan of main campus. The Holiday Inn was the scene of a reception at 5 o'clock, followed by a cook out at McKey Park on Patterson Street at 6 p.m.

A dance and party at 8:30 p.m. in the Woman's Building concluded the anniversary celebration.

Blue Jays Travel To West Georgia; Score Four Wins

by Kay Williams

The Blue Jays, VSC's debate team, traveled to West Georgia College in Carrollton January 24-26. The team was accompanied by Mr. Fluker Stewart, director of college relations, and Dr. Helen Thorton, debate coach.

Lynn Hodges and Elissa Landey, both from Valdosta, formed the affirmative team. They ended the tournament with four wins and one loss.

Riley Wade, of Cordele, and Reggie Wisenbaker, of Valdosta, formed the negative team.

Elissa Landey and Riley Wade entered individual competition at the tournament. Wade competed in after-dinner speaking, while Landey entered the oral interpretation division.

Auburn University took first place in the affirmative competition, and David Lipscomb University won the negative.

The Blue Jays' next debate tournament will be held Feb. 20-23 at the University of Tampa.

Psy Club Plans To Visit Hospital

by Marilyn Chitty

The quarterly meeting of the PSI club met on January 16. At the meeting Dr. Davidson, of the psychology department, discussed "proper behavior" for students who are visiting a mental hospital, since plans are being made for a trip to Milledgeville State Hospital. Any members who intend to go on this trip must give their names to President Mac Wilcox. The time and exact date of the trip will be announced later.

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